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## AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR ADVISES UNIONISTS TO "REMEMBER" JUDSON

(Special from United Press.) labor publications the following state- man."

Conn, that Senator Judson, of the when in this city failed to locate him, udiclary committee, has been openly charged with being unfair and biased at a hearing before the Judiciary com-mittee Reid appeared a second time, Central labor union openly denounced but before he had been given suffi-cient time to conclude his statements in regard to the trades dispute act the chairman asked him to give way for at the same hearing an attorney labor war against him. However, his appeared before the committee as had the American Federation of Labor's Reid. Open accusations have been attack on Judson.

made of the unfairness of Senator Washington, May 12-The American Judson and suggestions made that ef-Federation of Labor, today, opened forts be made to retire Judson to private on State Senator Judson of Conwar on State Senator Judson, of Con-necticut, by sending broadcast to all of confidence in the Judiciary chair-

New Haven, May 12-Inquiries at "A story comes from Hartford, Senator Judson's favorite haunts state legislature and chairman of the today. His close friends belittled the They stated that the unionists were regret. by Organizer Reid, of the American themselves disagreed about Judson's Federation of Labor. It is stated that alleged unfairness to Organizer Reid themselves disagreed about Judson's Reid for his slurs on Judson.

hearing. A charge was then made by be reached by friends who wanted to

(Special from United Press.)

izens and other foreigners in Mexico

investigate fighting outside the city.

GARIBALDI HONORED.

Lead Rebel Advance on Mexico

City.

how the government shall act.

eral positions to be captured.

polished courier and has an excellent

complete report of the attack and

capture of Juarez for the Italian

Italian Attache with the English ar-

PEACE TERMS OFF.

End Revolution By Capture of

Mexico City.

El Paso, May 12-Although Fran-

cisco I. Madero and his newly orga-

nized cabinet held a conference, to-

day, during which the next step to-

wards bringing peace was discussed

no announcement was volunteered by

the provisional president of Mexico.

Several members of his cabinet de-clared this attitude had been adopted

because while the insurgents' leaders

sincerely desire peace they do not

want the impression to get abroad

that they will accept humiliating

They point out that the capture of

Juarez has put the rebels in a posi-

tion to demand from President Diaz

and his government much more than

could have been demanded a week

battle out to the end and that it will

be necessary for the rebels to capture

Mexico City before the rebellion will

The insurgent leaders expect to have

upwards of 20,000 troops by the time

the Mexico City march is well under

Meanwhile, General Oroczco has

completed his plans for meeting the

relief forces of Colonel Rabago and

TO BE PRESIDENT

Wilbur A. Smith will be the

was posted today. The other officers

wood; treasurer Robert A. Lewis;

board of governors for one year, C. W. Hawley, for two years Ralph T. Beers; for three years George F.

Gold. There were two vacancies in the board of governors owing to the

the first Thursday in June.

president of the Sea Side club.

terms to secure it.

General Loque.

WILBUR A. SMITH

when the fighting ends.

fic to Chihuahua.

El Paso,

#### HARRY FORD'S AMERICANS ARE **NOW ARMED IN** MOTOR ARRIVES MEXICO CITY FOR AEROPLANE

Garage Proprietor Soon to Begin Experiments at the Bridgeport Aerodrome

latest Bridgeport recruit to the sci-ence of aviation. Today he received horsepower motor for the Curtiss lane which is installed in his

In a week or two Mr. Ford expects to receive his propellor and he will then take up experimental flying at the Bridgeport aerodrome. His motor is one made to order for him, and develops 24 horsepower with weight of only 150 pounds, giving imple capacity for the single passen-Curtiss machine built for Mr.

Mr. Ford has not yet chosen his type f propellor but favors one similar o the propellor in use on Ovington's Sieriot monoplane, which was stored in Ford's garage on its arrival in this

"That propellor was scientifically designed and very efficient," said Mr. "instead of having a uniform pitch throughout as a number of makes of propellors do, the pitch was sharpest on the inside of the blade, where it turns slowest, and eased down toward the outside edge and extremity of the blade, where the moefficiency and a minimum of slip-

Mr. Ford added that as soon as his machine is in readiness he will make ome jumps at the aerodrome and exto become a full fledged flyer in

## **CURTISS HUNTS** WITH ENOS FOR FACTORY SITE

Noted Aviator and President of **Board of Trade Tour the** City Today

Under the pilotage of President of Trade, Glenn H. Curtiss made an tour of Bridgeport today, nunting for a good site for his aerolane factory, which he is planning move from Hammonsport, N. Y., in the near future. Mr. Enos has high hopes that

Bridgeport will be selected by Mr. Curtiss as the ideal city in which to locate his factory.
In an automobile the party toured

the outskirts of the city, and a num-ber of desirable factory lots with railroad connection were pointed out by Mr. Enos. Mr. Curtiss gave his approval to several of these, but was on-committal as to moving here. From remarks dropped by him in however, it appears that he has been very favorably impressed by Bridgeport's many advantages as a manufacturing city and his coming here

is considered pretty certain. Mr. Enos is enthusiastic over the prospect of adding the aeroplane industry to Bridgeport's varied list. He has been in correspondence with Mr. Curtiss upon this subject for many months and the tour of inspection today is the culmination of his work in endeavoring to get Mr. Curtiss to

### EDGAR ALLEN POE'S ENGAGEMENT RING

locate in Bridgeport.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, May 12 .- The engagement ring that Edgar Allen Poe, gave to a Mrs. Shelton, Richmond, Va., to whom the famous poet was going when he died in Baltimore, was among the property of Eliza Poe Haydon, of this city, second cousin of the poet and whose estate was in-ventoried in probate court, today. The ring is now the property of Mrs. Samuel Mower, of this city, daughter of Mrs. Haydon. Mrs. Mower is nominated are: Vive-president, S. E. said to have refused an offer of \$100 Vincent; secretary Sidney N. Lockfor the ring from a New York col-

NICARAGUA LOOKS FOR PEACE NOW. Bushnell, Noyes E. Alling, Dr. J. D.

erat Mena, and continued peace is con-fidently expected. The financial profidently expected. The financial proposed of Dr. George L. Porter, chairgram, it is declared, will be carried out without change as agreed upon Holzer, Dr. P. W. Bill and Dr. F. M. Conduct in an argument with Umpire

# TUTTLE TAKES MANAGEMENT OF THE AERODROME

Has Had Long Experience as Is Advertising Manager For Glenn Curtiss

T. T. Tuttle, general publicity agent for Glenn H. Curtiss, has taken the management of the Bridgeport Aerodrome and has given his resignation effects of the labor attack on him. to Mr. Curtiss, who accepts it with

Christopher J. Lake, owner of the Bridgeport Aerodrome, considers himself fortunate in engaging a man of Mr. Tuttle's business ability and pleasant personal characteristics to guide the fortunes of Bridgeport's first aer-Senator Stiles Judson was in New ial institution. Since the project of because he had spoken at a former Haven, this afternoon, and could not building the aerodrome was put under way, Mr. Lake has been on the look-Reid that the chairman was unfair tell him of the latest move in the out for a good manager. He soon his spectacular flying experiment in for at the same hearing an attorney labor war against him. However, his perceived the necessary qualities in this city in the future. for the Manufacturers' Association friends in Superior court circles were Mr. Tuttle and at last has been able was given a hearing although he had inclined to discount the strength of to induce him to stay here. to induce him to stay here.

It is with much regret that Mr. Tuthis aeroplane factory in this city. Under Mr. Tuttle's management the n the country.

are thinking of locating in Bridgeport, ture.
and it is possible that the Park City Ha Washington, May 12-American cit-become the center of the automobile

#### City will herefater be armed for self protection as a result of a conference of the diplomatic corps in that city, MUNICIPAL WATER according to a despatch received at the State Department, from Ambas-sador Wilson. Consul Edwards at SUPPLIES ENLARGING Juarez, telegraphed, today, that the provisional authorities are working in harmony with Americans, establishing law and order. He states that the railroads are beginning to resume traf-

Consul Miller at Tampico, on the Hartford, Waterbury, Norwich of prominent Connecticut men. east coast, reported, today, that half the local garrison of 80 men deserted when sent out from their barracks to Create Additional Storage

Washington, May 12-President Taft and his cablest, today, wrest'ed with the Juanz' customs situation. The New Haven, May 12-There is a sufficient scarcity of rain to make the State, War, Navy and Treasury Dewater commissioners of Connecticut partments are each concerned and At- cities wonder whether their supplies torney General Wickersham has been will be affected before the extensive delving into precedents to determine new works inaugurated in Hartford Waterbury and other places can be RAG PILE STARTS draught of last year, the municipal water supplies were looked over with Italian Officer Chosen By Madero to a view to enlarging them and the work is already well underway. At Hartford a total capacity of 2,-135,000,000 gallons is down to 500,000,000 gallons today. The water commis-May 12.—Provisional sioners stated that the supply was President Madero announced, today, that as a reward in connection with

the capture of Juarez, Colonel Guis-eppe Garibaldi and his American delegation would be chosen to lead taken. Meriden reported one-half of the to the advance on Mexico City. This honor was requested by a number of The town is in better shape to with the revolutionary chieftains but Ma- stand a dry spell than a year ago. lero said he considered Garibaldi Waterbury reported a fair supply had earned it by leading the assault for this time of the year, but the on the bull ring, the first of the Fedwater commissioners stated that care would have to be taken to escape a Garibald, who was made a colonel serious drought. The Waterbury of artillery by Madero when he tendsystem, today, it was stated, was handicapped by the absence of a single big reservoir. A huge one is eputation as a strategist. He said, building but will not be ready for oday, he is already at work on a

some time. New Haven officials say that the local company was ready and the rovernment. Garibaldi is a graduate situation was unusually favorable

f the Italian military school and was Clerk J. S. Raymond of the Norwich Water Commissioners, said, to- in an effort to force the Democrats my during the Boer war. He holds day, that conditions were just below to meet Monday when a \$45,000,000 the rank of ligutenant in the Italian normal there. As the result of the city's terrible experience with a army and is a grandson of the great Guiseppe Garibaldi. He is 32 years old and says he will return to Italy droughte last November the commissioners are building a huge reservoir at Stony Creek that will double the capacity of the water system. The improvement will be in use early Rebel Leaders About Decided to next year.

Water supplies of both Norwalk and South Norwalk are mostly storage and over overflowing at present so there is no immediate danger of a famine

Superintendent Senior of Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. stated, today, that despite the general drouth of the state which has made the matter of water supply a serious consid-Bridgeport has nothing to fear of a occurred in all the active issues, shortage.

"Our total capacity," said he, "is 4,500,000,000 gallons. There has been timate that our capacity has been hardly worth noting. reduced during the dry spell only to about 4,300,000,000 gallons,"

### ago. Few of the leaders believe now that Diaz will discuss peace terms. They think he will elect to fight the FALLS IN HER **BLERIOT TODAY**

was piloting fell 10 feet and was bad- BOSTON CHAMBER ly damaged. Spectators rushed to the OF SEASIDE CLUB scene expecting to find the fair pilot injured, she she was emerging from scene expecting to find the fair pilot the debris unhurt when they arrived. next Miss Quinby even refused to exercise The the feminine prerogative of fainting report of the nominating committee when it was all over,

## MANAGER DOOIN SUSPENDED BY

with the United States through Min- Tukey. The election will be held on Finneran in the game with Philadelphia, yesterday.

# NOTED AVIATOR, MAY STAY HERE

Negotiating For Permanent Hangar at the Bridgeport Aerodrome

Weighed Only 61 Pounds After Coming From Hospital as Result of Fall at Sac-

ramento

Charles K. Hamilton, one of the most noted air men in the world today, watched the exhibition at the Bridgeport Aerodrome yesterday with more than usual interest, for he himself is negotiating for a permanent place at the aerodrome and may do

Hamilton is reduced to the human limit of gauntness, as the result of has severed his connection with the 100 foot fall sustained by him at Glenn H. Curtiss, with whom he has Sacramento, Cal., some months ago. been associated since the outset of Mr. He was badly broken up at that time, Curtis' career as a world-famous upsetting out of a Wright flyer. When He is cheered, however, by he left the hospital he weighed 61 the possibility of Mr. Curtiss locating pounds. Today he weighs about 100 but doesn't look any heavier than 61. The coming to Bridgeport of such a Bridgeport aerodrome promises to be- man as Hamilton, together with the come the foremost aviation institute location here of the Curtiss aeroplane factory, together with the possession Mr. Tuttle already has entered into of a splendid permanent aerodrome negotiations with a number of avia-tors of country-wide prominence who place on the aviation may of the fu-

Hamilton came to Bridgeport yesterwill be built up as the center of the day in an 80 horsepower American roadster, with himself at the wheel True to his traditions he only hit the high places on the way down from New Britain. He paid a high compliment to Lin-

coln Beachey when the latter returned from his phenomenal flight over Bridgeport, yesterday, and declared that a more capable, daring and coolheaded bird man doesn't exist. Hamilton has just purchased a Wright flyer of the latest model and will have it ready for action within

He has incorporated an aviation company and is backed by a number will give exhibition flights and may and Other Municipalities also undertake the manufacture of aeroplanes. It is quite possible that Bridgeport will be the scene of his experiments and the site of his factory. He is enthusiastic about the Bridgeport Aerodrome and declares that it is much better than the average flying field throughout the country.

# BLAZE COSTING \$1,000

A fire which caused damage estimated at \$1,000 started last night in a the aviators were passing over counpile of rags at the rear of 277 Hamil- try dotted with open meadows, or gradually going down, but steps to ton street. The flames attacked the increase the supply have already been dwelling house at No. 285 and the firemen had difficulty in getting at the seat of the trouble. To reach the tal capacity in the reservoirs, today. flames they were forced to chop the walls and in doing so caused most of damage. The house is owned and occupied by James Carrfiello.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, May 12 .- With the Democratic steam roller operating, the House, today, adjourned until next Tuesday after a session of an hour and a half.

the special Monday calendar "to discharge committees."

### WALL STREET TODAY

(Special from United Press.) New York, May 12-The stock market was fairly active at the opening today. Nearly everything was on a slightly higher level after the first few minutes. around 76. Union Pacific and Reading rose to slightly higher figures. The

Eries were in good demand. 11 a. m .- After the first few minutes the supply of stocks decreased eration for several of the larger cities, materially and fractional recessions Government bonds unchanged; other bends strong.

Noon.-After the first hour the marvery little perceptible drain on it so ket again became extremely dull and far. Only a long period of drouth movements in the last half of the from now on will hamper us. We es- forenoon were so narrow as to be

### COL. TYLER DIES.

(Special from United Press.) New London, May 12.-Colone Herman Tyler, of Hartford, general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, died, today, at his Cres-cent Beach summer home, from heart failure. He was 73 years of Colonel Tyler came here to attend a hearing at East Lyme.

#### GENERAL UPRISING FEARED IN FEZ.

(Special from United Press.) (Special from United Press.)

Tangier, May 12.—Messages, toNew York, May 12—Miss Harriet

day, from Fez say that the natives
or twice. That must have been the

framing at lowest prices. Standard
or twice. That must have been the Quinby, the pretty trousered aviation student of the Moisant school at Mineola, L. I., had her first mishap today, when the big Bleriot machine she

### INVITED TO HANOVER.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, May 12.—Members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce were invited through the State De-partment, today, to be the guests of Mayor and Council of Hanover, Germany, while on their trip through Europe, this summer.

All members of the Bridgeport Gaelic Athletic Club are requested to meet at their club rooms. No. 29 Lincoln Building, Sunday, May 14 at (Special from United Press)

Managua, Nicaragua, May 12—A

Managua, Nicaragua, May 12—A

Sonservative cabinet has been selected by President Adolpho Diaz and General Mena, and continued peace is control of the nominating committee was compared to the president.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 12—A

Shew York, May 12—Manager Dooin of the Philadelphia National league to the Philadelphia National

Per order T. J. SULLIVAN. Pres. Attest. P. J. DONAHUE, Sec.

# CHAS. HAMILTON, Daring Young Bird Man Electrific. City With One of Most Dang ous Flights in the History of Aviation

# BEACHY'S TRIP YESTERDAY WAS HAZARDOUS ONE

flight ever made in this country, if not in the world," is the way Glenn H. Curtiss characterizes the aerial trip made by Lincoln Beachy yesterday afternoon over the City of Bridge-

That the young aviator's life was in jeopardy every second while he was in the air over the streets of Bridgeport, no one can doubt. The flight



(Photo By Staff Photographer) LINCOLN BEACHY is absolutely unparalleled in the his-

There are a thousand contingencies an aeroplane, or to prevent it from working properly. If any one of these emergencies had occurred while Beachy was hovering over Bridgeport, he would have been lost. There was no possible place for him to alight. When Glenn Curtiss flew from Al bany to New York, he did not take the risk that Beachy took yesterday. When Charles K. Hamilton flew from New York to Philadelphia, he was not exposed to the danger. In each case over water, in which they might easily have alighted, had anything gone wrong with their motor. But it was different in Beachy's For fully three-quarters of his case.

aerial trip he was passing directly over a closely-built city, and to alight would have been almost surely a fa tal crash. Beachy's flight yesterday was entire-

ly impromptu and never would have been allowed, had Gleen Curtiss suspected that the young aviator was planning it. It was a fitting introduction for the

opening of the Bridgeport Aerodrome and for the first day of Bridgeport's great aviation meet. The 3,000 spec tators inside the enclosure went wild when they saw him start off for the city and gave him a great reception The Republicans protested in vain when he returned and alighted, after some hair-rising glides and dips. Mr. Beachy started from the aviapension bill would be at the head of tion grounds with instructions from Mr. Curtiss to make a few circles around the field. Once in the air he

couldn't make his fingers behave, and started off grandly in the direction of Bridgeport. To the crowds at the aviation field he soon became the merest speck in the distance, but a tremendous uproar from the factory whistles showed that

Bridgeport was welcoming its unexpected aerial visitor. Picking out The Stratfield, the biggest building in the city, Beachy made circuit around it and sailed over the principal business streets, while Bridgeport gasped in amazement. The aeroplane was sailing beautifully and looked like an immense bird in the sky. Beachy guided his machine over the water front and then started back for the aerodrome at express train speed. He concluded his performance with a hair-raising series of volplane glides and alighted. He had been in

12 miles. His greatest altitude was 3,-On alighting he kept the whole length of the field between himself and Curtiss. "I hate to hear what he'll say to me, when he gets me," said Beachy, with all the glee of a schoolboy who has played a clever trick on the mas-

Asked if he had heard the whistles, Mr. Beachy replied in the negative. "The engine was making so much noise I couldn't hear much else," he "but when I was passing over Bridgeport I did hear a funny sound. I thought that something was going wrong with the motor and I turned

"It seems so natural for me to fly over a city that I just can't help it,' added Beachy; "I used to do it all HOT ROAST BEEF for Saturday the time in my dirigible. Bridgeport looks beautiful from up above."



(Photo By Staff Photographer) BEACHY IN FLIGHT

(Photo By Farmer Staff Photographer)



From Left to Right, James A. D. McCurdy, Glenn H. Curliss and Lincoln Beachy



Photo of Mayor Buckingham Flying With One Foot on Gro und

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morrow afternoon at Clancy's Cafe, Poli Bldg. Fairfield Ave. Best of everything in the ale, beer and THE BEST 25c COURSE DINNER wine line. BARGAIN! BARGAIN! Modern cot-

tage, central location, fine neigh Nicholls, Room 401 Newfield Bldg. R 12 s \* o

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and ales the finest. \* tf. 50 ALBERT TISKA, 1263 Stratford Ave. opposite Lincoln school, shaving haircutting, massaging, etc. Chil-

dren's haircutting a specialty. "A you like it." P 16 \* tf 5 o you like it." PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free hot roast beef to-morrow.

ATTENTION. ATTENTION.

This is to notify all toolmakers machinists, drop forgers and specialists that there is a strike on for the eight hour day in New York, Brook-lyn, Newark and surrounding towns. If you want to help the eight hour movement stay away from that lo-May 12th. Business of importance. LODGE NO. 30, INTERNATIONAL to be present.
ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS,
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A19 Wall St., City. a.

OLD HATS made new at the Annex. DANCE tomorrow night, Eagles hall St. Patrick's T. A. B. society. Mailoney's orchestra. Admission 50%

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